Woman's Page

How to Fight the High Cost of Living

Modes of the Moment as Presented by the Artistic Dressmaker-Modified Cubist Art Acceptable-Screaming Colors Not in Good Taste But Satisfactory Specimens Worked into Fetching Examples Are Found in Many a Well Dressed Woman's Wardrobe-Household Hints.

MODES OF THE MOMENT Many bodices are cut in one piece, sleeves and all; worn with a yoke and Very charming are the fine French under sleeves or an under blouse, be-crepes with deep borders showing

handsome designs. son advances

Some of the opening squares or V cr. There are very little actual novelties, only readaptations.

Drapings have a great influence, and these would seem only to be com- individuality entirely their own. pussed successfully by the great and ed hand. They are most intricate, and or colored satin skirt nothing could must not accentuate the hips, and be smarter.

MAYOR URGING must preserve the lines of the figure. In corsets it is the compression or more colors, and especially on a of the hips that is most aimed at. black and white background, the ef-

a sane appreciation of contours and color schemes, has become quite acceptable even to the woman of con-

any bird of the tropics turn pale with yard. envy, why, you will still be able to find satisfactory specimens.

adoption goes with regard to summer conventional rendering in genuine styles, many fetching examples are Cubist colors, sometimes outlined with witnessed in every department of a beads and odd little ornaments, were well-dressed woman's wardrobe.

Many charming plain silk gowns in Lace and et gulmpes and frills in decorations are employed. the sleeves, as a rule, are added.

Frocks of this style may be worn

BEAUTIFUL IN 5 MINUTES

FREE SAMPLE

THINK OF IT

A Beautiful Complexion IN 5 MINUTES

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my own eyes. From him I purchased the formula and I completely control it throughout america.

Two months ago I gave out a few ampies to women friends of mine, and since that time I have been literally swamped with requests for this Partian Face Exameline. Women have beeiged me at my home-implored me to give them more of my preparation. Now a company has been formed to market this amazing Face Enameline, and I will make 8,600 women happy this month. You can be among them if you desire.

My Parisian Face Enameline covers birthmarks, moles, freckies, blotches, blotches, blotches, blotches, blotches, blotches, the month of t

DOROTHY GUILBERT 759 Caxton Bldg. CHICAGO, ILL

) for the summer and Into the autumn

under long coats.

ing really an over bodice. It can serve neat Cubist patterns, many having a the same purpose with many gowns. Persian feeling and with plain colored Some are piped, some corded with borders four of five inches deep. For example, on a cream-white We are still fond of simplicity, and ground small stencil-like pattern of many of the blouses and bodices are soft blue, yellow and pink in dull Vopening are popular with those who like the open neck, which will, of with lavender, blue and Nile green course, find more favor as the sea- borders with harmonious blending of colors,

The new art poisies in their smalshapes are emphasized by frillings, ler edition are most charming in narrow, but several clustered togeth-

silk, cotton and linen. In the inexpensive crepes they are delightfully simple, and yet carry an ing.

In printed taffeta for the Russian

In the voiles with posles in two

The figure must be soft and sup- fect is most charming. Such a gown, ple; some of the bodices have a becoming little plece to fall over the drapery about the bips in a bright belt, back and front. price in black velvet, chiffon or satin MODIFIED CUBIST ART ACCEPT- with Cubist posies scattered over the surface, embroidered or appliqued. Or Cubist or Futurist art, modified to perhaps ribbons, which are quite handsome this year are employed

Cubist embroidery is not inexpensive, as you have observed. Even a simple little band an inch and a quar-Of course, if you are huuting for ter wide, arranged in simple angles grotesque and weird patterns, with showing old rose, blue and green with screaming colors which would make a black edge, was just one dollar a

Motifs in vari-colored woolen forming flower baskets, bowknots, butter-As a whole, however, so far as the flies and other designs, all given a priced as high as three dollars.

These are used discreetly as a trimnite and color are enlivened with ming for the shorter coats and jack-silks in the form of panels, ets to ornament vests, for collar and covering for buttons and cuffs and for girdle ends. On many

> Various separate pieces in the form of colars, vests and walstcoats are shown in fashionable weave, individualized by the Cubist characters. Two models are shown today suitable for cloth, silk, linen or ratine weaves, ith two examples of the new art in equally varied style.

> An Eton shows the flat collar and wer part of a handsomely flowered broche silk, showing a rose pattern in ull tones, with a goodly contrast of

Another gown has for its decoration novel treatment consisting of shaped pieces or motifs in the true angular rendering, carried out in brillianthued sliks with traces of a black background. A slight suggestion is also given on the sleeves at the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

the fingers. Oranges, peaches and apples are pared, quartered and then tieth streets. eaten with the fingers.

Apples and bananas fried in olive oil are far more delicate and ap- and gutter district No. 108 to petizing than when fried in butter extra work orders in the sum of \$1 .or other fat. Bacon fat is the next 729.91, his warrants would greatly debest thing after olive oil.

spoonful of welsh rabbit is poured over make a good supper dish. does Spanish omelet served on hot is responsible for the account. buttered spaghetti.

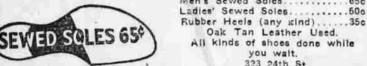
Scraps of cream cheese may be made useful by mixing them with butter and milk or a little cream. should be spread on thin, waterlike crackers, made into sandwiches and served with salad

When selecting a house in which to dwell, give strict attention to the doors if you particularly want an interior of beauty. Too often even in well constructed houses, this important item of woodwork has been sinsled out for a point in which to

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wring a coarse towel out of warm this and roll tight; let lie over night and they are ready to iron; they will be damp alike, no wet spots and no dry ones, but will iron beautifullly.

PIRATICAL DOINGS OF

PARASITES ON WEEVIL The kidnaping of young, robbery murder, piracy and sucking eggs are among the accomplishments which are being fostered by the government in ray for the elimination of the alfalfa weevil, According to George 1. Reeves head of the local bureau of entomol-ogy, the parasites which have been planted among the alfalfa weevil are doing well so far as is learned, and are making a fairly good living by the use of the piratical attainments aforesaid.

The parasite does not attack the weevil directly, except in rare in-stances, but its young attacks the larva and sucks the weevil eggs, thus doing good work in an underhand manner. The large supply of parasites which arrived during the winter from all over the world is now planted in the fields, and none remain in the office. The doings of the different species of parasitical bugs are being eagerly watched by the government scientists.

Free concert at the Hermitage every afternoon and Sunday even- an Citizenship Conference, in session here.

PAVING OF

curb and gutter on Twentleth and Twenty-second street, in the vicinity of Monroe and Quincy avenues, was referred to the superintendent of streets by the city obard of commissioners last evening

The following payrolls were allow-

Streets, sprinkling 587.00 19.00 Fred Thackwell . 62.90 W. Harbertson

A petition of property owners, asking for protection against threatened firer in the June grass on Second and Fourth streets, east of Washington avenue, was handed to the super-intendent of public safety.

The matter of making water main extension on Harrop avenue, east of Washington, was referred to the superintendent of waterworks.

Jurisdiction having been gained for he paving of Twenty-fifth street from Washington to Harrison avenue, Mayor Fell urged that the engineer be instructed to advertise for bids on the work at an early time. The recommendation was adopted. Harry Gavros was granted a license

to conduct a rooming house on Twen--fifth street. On motion of Commissioner J. C.

Nyc, the petition for a sewer Twenty-fourth street and Polk avenue was granted.

the year was referred to the com- labor in America at whatever cost. mittee of the whole for consideration. A resolution was passed, instructing the engineer to notify property owners that sidewalk district No. 18 pavement vicinity of Twenty-eighth and Thir-

The J. company advised the board that if a supplemental tax be levied in curb preclate in value and the company doubts that the city would succeed Rounds of toast buttered and spread in making the collection. The comwith sardine paste before a large pany also explained that the extra work orders were on intersections and So other city property and that the city communication was referred to the committee of the whole.

> Ogden Canyon best place for picnics.

ICE PLANTS ECZEMA BROKE OUT

Cincinnati, July 1.- The city aulet them stand five minutes. This thorities have commandeered two will cause the white lining to come large ice plants belonging to the Cinaway clean with the skin so that a cinnati Ice Delivery company to provide relief for hospitals and charitpulckly sliced for sauce or pudding able institutions affected by a strike of employes of ice plants.

As a result twenty thousand tons ice will be ready for delivery today. Mayor Hunt secured the consent of the owners of the plants to have them perated if he could and then called meeting of the strikers and exlained the seriousness of the situaion to them. The men readily agreed to run the plants if the ice would be sold under city supervision and then the engineers and firemen were back

on their jobs. Negotiations seem to point to a seriour break in the ranks of the own-ers and it is believed that the end of the strike is not far off.

TWO TELEPHONE LINEMEN

ELECTROCUTED AT RUPERT Boise, Ida., June 30.—Two linemen employed by the Mountain States Telephone company, M. L. Bryan and W. E. Chittey, were instantly killed near Rupert this afternoon. They were extending a telephone wire across a high tension power wire when the two wires touched and the two men were electrocuted. Ed Berry, another workman, was badly injured, but will

Bryan had a wife and two children Greeley, Colo. Chittey had a wife fying in Boise

PUTTING TOM IN PLUTOCRAT

CLASS. The Jeffersonian simplicity of history simply hasn't a chance these days with Secretary Bryan toting his pail to work with him like all other laborers - Chicago Record Her-

McKelway of Washington Delivers Strong Addresses in Behalf of the Young People-Tells of Conditions Throughout the Coun-

Portland, Ore., July 1.—The cotton dress this afternoon on "Direct Demanufacturers of four southern states mocracy, in Switzerland," before the Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas -were charged with having prevented ence the legislatures of those states from part: repealing child labor laws which permit children 12 years old to work eleven hours a day in the mills, in an address here today by A. J. McKelway Washington, D. C., secretary for the Southern States of the National Child Labor committee. Mr. Mc-Keiway's address was delivered at the Sectional Conference on Capital and Labor incident to the World's Christi-

In addition, Mr. McKelway charged the textile manufacturers of Pennsyl-Texas with public opposition to "the eight hour day for children and the nine-hour day for women workers" At the conclusion of his address he submitted a "Declaration of Dependence" on behalf of the "children of America. in mines and factories and workshops assembled." He said in part:

"In the opposition to child labor reform the textile industry has been even more conspicuous than in its employment of children. During the legislative sessions of this year, it is the textile interests of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania that we have fought the eight-hour day for children under 16 and the textile manufacturer of Tennessee and Texas were the public onponents of the eight-hour day for children and the nine-hour day for women workers.

"It is the cotton manufacturers of the four southern states of Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas, that have prevented the legislatures of those states from prohibiting the barbarism of allowing a twelve-year-old child to are these low standard laws adequately enforced in these states.

'It has been the fashion of the American people to end an abuse, once its consequences were fairly understood. ment against the child labor system. that it means not only the injury, physical, mental, moral, to thousands of individual children, but an injury to society itself, and injury to the The system stands today convicted at the bar of public opinion as guilty on these several counts, that it involves racial degeneracy, the perpetuation of poverty, the continu-ance of dependency, the enlargement on disintegration of the family, the lowering of the wage scale and the swell The report of the library board for The verdict is the abolition of child

"If it be proved that child labor is not essential to the existence of an industry, then let child labor die and the industry live. But if it be claimed federal courts by the Silver King Conhas not been completed and that un-less it be done within thirty days, the city shall make the improvement. The industry writes itself down as un Mines company, failed to materialize orthy of survival on American soil, yesterday,

"As we prepare to celebrate the Declaration of Independence, declaration of dependence "Declaration of Dependence

"By the Children of America

"In Mines and Factories and Workshops Assembled. "Whereas, we children of America, and equal, and

"Whereas, we are yet in bondage in this land of the free; are forced to solidated officials and attorneys said the sum of \$2500 on each of two election." toll the long day or the long night, that payment today would be satiswith no control over the conditional of labor, as to health or safety or hours pected some time before evening. The or wages, and with no right to the re- first payment was for \$100,000 and wards of our service; therefore, be it

"1. That childhood is endowed with certain inherent and inalignable rights. among which are freedom from toil for leged trespass into the Consolidated daily bread; the right to play and to dream; the right to the normal sleep

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much. The eczema broke out in pimples and would run a watery corruption and wher-ever the water touched the flesh, another pimple would form, until the pimples would form

a sore. His clothing irritated his body and he lost his rest at night. The disease was so irritating and would itch so that I have seen him in such an irritating condition that he would cry and scratch himself until the blood would run. He was very much disfigured as the skin would be torn from his cheeks from the scratching.

"I tried all the simple remedies that I knew of to stop the pain and burning; I used - and bathed him in soda water but they did not cure him. This went on until January 1912 when I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Comment, which proved a complete cure in a short rime." (Signed) Mrs. Laura Stephens,

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of the night season, the right to an education, that we may have equality of opportunity for developing all that there is in us of mind and heart.

That we declare ourselves to be helpless and dependent; that we are and of right ought to be dependent, and that we hereby present the appeal of our helplessness that we may be protected in the enjoyment of the rights of childhood.

"3. That we demand the restora-tion of our rights by the abolition of child labor in America."

De Rougemont's Address. Portland, Ore., June 30 .- The initlative and referendum have worked in Switzerland for many years and still operate without justifying the sinister predictions of theorists who prophesied dangerous consequences if that system of legislation were adopted, according to F. De Rougemont of Neuchatel, Switzerland, during an ad-World's Christian Citizenship conference in convention here. He said, in

"Of course it is very difficult to know how it would have been if the referendum or initiative had not been working, but at least, these features of direct democracy in Switzerland seem not to have hindered at all the development of our commonwealth, and there are some points where certainly we would not have achieved the progress we have, through ordinary parliamentary methods. For instance, absinthe would certainly not yet have been voted out of Switzerland by the parliament. We were obliged to orvania, Massachusetts, Tennessee and ganize an initiative of the whole country to obtain the result.

The representatives of the people in parliament feel very clearly the control of the nation. They are much more likely to feel their responsibility toward their fellow citizens. Instead of working always more or less in theory they are kept in close touch with the practical life of the nation. They know very well that if they are not careful in keeping the contract with the people the people will vote against their laws and bills.

"Moreover, none of the inconvenisuces or objections which are commonly used against direct democracy have been noticed in the Swiss practice. Neither have the people tired of trequent pollings, nor has it led to extremes. On the contrary one can notice that the people are perhaps more conscious of their duty and responsibility in a moral line than representatives very often are.

"It would seem, perhaps, a little presumptous to draw conclusions as regards legislation in American states work an eleven-hour day-in the case Ard it would, indeed, need careful of Georgia a ten-year-old child. Nor study of the conditions of life and the general political situation in such states, before one could be ready to introduce the system of direct democracy as it works in Switzerland. But it may surely be said that the example of the small republic-which in many ways is so well in advance of other European countries—is a very interesting one, and is at any rate worthy of consideration by the American Republic to which liberty and democracy are the most precious national heritage."

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COMPANY FAILS TO PAY

ON DATE SPECIFIED The check for \$350,000, second payment on the judgment secured in the

By agreement between attorneys for that both sides, it was stipulated that one made our actual life an actuality, let payment should be made Mondayus write for oppressed children the meaning yesterday-and that the remainder should be paid on or before July 15. Yesterday, however, attornevs for the Kearns concern claimed they were laboring under a misapprehension, and had been under the impression that Monday was July 1. For are declared to have been born free this reason, it was said, the amount

was not forthcoming. After some consultation the Confactory, and the \$350,000 check is exafter the \$350,000 is paid today there

will be \$455,000 yet to be paid. The second case of the Consolidated lic nuisance. agninst the Kearns concern, for al workings by means of underground drifts, was dismissed vesterday in the United States district court on motion of Attorney E. B. Critchlow for the Spiro company. The plaintiff practically withdrawing its case was made accordance with statements made by Soren Spiro the day before, in which he said that the case would probably be dismissed as his engineers, working in the Coalition to discover if the trespass had been made reported that so far as they could ascertain no trespass had been made This settled the case, but Mr. Spiro says that his own shaft will be sunk further.

Costs upon the dismissal of the case were awarded the defendant but were very nominal, amounting to little more This and the attorney fees, together with the salaries of the engineers, is the total cost of the suit, which the Consolidated brought for \$750,000.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST

GLENN FORMALLY FILED Salt Lake, July 1.—Suit for \$5000 damages for alleged false and mailclous arrest and persecution was filed in the district court yesterday by Kenneth Martin, proprietor of the Norge rooming house, against Detec-tive Hugh L. Glenn of the city police department

The action against Glenn grows out of complaints sworn to by Glenn accusing Martin of selling liquor without a license and involves the dismissal by a justice court of one comday of dismissal, but after the order of dismissal had been made, thus placing the defendant in jeopardy twice for the same offense, it is alleged. According to the complaint made

tin's alleged agent. Mrs. C. R. Sheiture I will probably be down next vers. Martin alleges that on April the court dismissed this complaint and discharged him. But despite this it is alleged Glenn, after knowing that the court had dismissed the complaint the court had dismissed the complaint the court had dismissed the complaint the cpinion that if Utah is to elect a and discharged defendant, swore to senator in accordance with the con-

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another complaint charging the same stitutional amendment providing for offense, and had Martin arrested and the election of senators by direct vote incarcerated in jail for two hours. Mar- we must have a law permitting th tin alleges this was done with mali- names of senatorial candidates to ! clous intent and he asks damage in placed on the ballots at the regul

counts recited in the complaint. Glenn is now prosecuting a suit HER GREATEST CLAIM TO FAM against Martin under the nuisance and abatement law to compel Martin this week, besides being a noted to cease operating the Norge rooming house on the grounds that it is a pub-

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Kaysville, June 30 .- The quarter! onference of the Davis stake closed last evening after a two days' session at the Layton meeting house. President Joseph H. Grant and his coun- business -Atlanta Constitution. selors, James A. Eldredge and Jesse M. Smith, were in charge of the meet ings, and the attendance both days was good. Apostle David O. McKay and President Charles H. Hart of the first council of seventy, were the principal speakers at each session. Their addresses were devoted to doctrinal topics and to a refutation of slanderous statements attributed to certain ministers conducting anti-Mor-

mon meetings in eastern states. The only changes made in stake of ficials was in the religion class or ganization and relief society. in the first, Ezra F. Richards and Heber J. Sheffield were honorably released from acting as counselors to President James H. Wilcox and Joseph Jayne of Clearfield and Frank Steed of Farm ington took the places. In the relie society, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Wood was made a second counselor to Mrs Elizabeth Ford, thus completing the organization. John W. Woolley, a veteran high councilman, was ordained a patriarch.

"NO MORE POLITICS FOR ME," ASSERTS WELLING

M. H Welling, representative in the legislature from Box Elder county, said that he expected to be a legislator until after the special session which, in his opinion will have to be plaint and the filing of another for the same offense by Glenn on the called next winter and after that, "no more politics."

"Although they call me 'represent ative down here I am 'M. H. Welling, president of Bear Lake stake back home, and I have about decided to by Martin a complaint was sworn to stick to that job and keep out of polby Glenn, charging Martin with illeitics," said Mr. Welling yesterday,
"Of course I expect to serve out this
1912, to E. C. Anderson, through Mar-

Dela Fox, who died in New You ress, had the distinction of never h ing been married to either Nat Goodwin or De Wolf Hopper.-Kansas City Star.

OF DAVIS STAKE ENDS BILL OFFERS 'EM GRAPE JUICE. Mr. Bryan loves the kaiser as a world's peace promoter, but the kaf ser promises peace by building but tleships and keeping armies ready to

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